



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Friday, September 18, 1964

Provo, Utah

Stadium Plans Gala Inaugural

Some 33,000 persons are expected at the grand opening of the new BYU stadium Oct. 2 when the BYU Cougars battle the New Mexico Lobos, according to ASBYU Press Secretary Zimmerman.

Activities for the inauguration of the structure will be held Oct. 1, with the first Thursday student assembly, under direction of Culture Vice-President Ray Goodwin.

A PRE-GAME program at 7 p.m. on Oct. 2 will illustrate the history of football, the history of the BYU stadium and demonstrate several football plays, Mr. Zimmerman described.

Highlight of the evening will be the arrival of a cross-country runner with a burning torch brought from the Salt Lake City Office Bldg. in Salt Lake City.

Photo-T.K. assemblies

Following the game, the Y Center will be lighted, marking the beginning of the traditional five, A. The Y Center will be closed for the evening.

COOPERATE with BYU officials in their plans, the General Authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced any Friday night meetings of October General Assembly.

Previously planned Friday night missionary meetings are rescheduled for Saturday night.

SOOTY Salt Lake buses have been chartered to transport campus visitors to Provo to attend the opening.

The largest and most elaborate single event, the inauguration will also bring over 200 top executives from all over the United States, said Mr. Zimmerman.

Related among the business firms will be the West Coast Airlines from U. S. Steel and General Motors Steel, and the construction of the stadium.

STUDENTS who wish to attend with their parents, bishops, and other guests, purchase tickets in the student section for the regular \$3.

References . . .

Clark Library Announces Fall Changes

Beginning Monday, the Clark Library will be open at the following new hours:

Monday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tuesday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, until Donald Nelson, assistant library director.

Complete reference service is available for the social sciences, including education, business and government documents at the first level. This level houses subject material in the Social Sciences. Persons seeking information related to these subjects should go to the Social Science rather than to General Reference, according to Mr. Nelson.

Genealogy materials have been located on the fourth level of the history area.



BYU stadium will be officially opened Oct. 2 when the Cougars meet the New Mexico Lobos. A pre-game program will illustrate the history of football and also the history of the stadium. A crowd of 33,000 is expected—largest to gather for single event.

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Word To Wise . . .

Policemen To Enforce Traffic Law

Traffic regulations are very important to the BYU student according to Capt. Sven Nielsen, head of the Campus Security Police.

THE REGULATIONS have been changed over the summer to facilitate campus growth, he said.

The parking lot east of the Clark Library has been set aside for staff and faculty parking except for 20-minute parking on the east side for bookstore patrons.

CAMPUS DRIVING rules will be heavily enforced, stated Capt. Nielsen. Left turns will be allowed only from the holding lanes and stopping in the lane of traffic is strictly prohibited. The speed limit on the main drive-ways of the campus is 30 mph and 20 mph on other roads.

Parking permits are required for all student drivers to park in on-campus housing and all drivers are required to have a Utah driver's license 60 days after entrance into the state of Utah.

BICYCLES must be treated as motor vehicles as far as traffic laws are concerned. Bikes may be ridden on campus sidewalks only during class hours. They must be parked in bike racks and must be registered with the Security office. The \$1 license is good for the student's entire stay at BYU.

According to Capt. Nielsen, pedestrian rules will be enforced this year.

CAMPUS traffic rules in a pamphlet form are available at registration and in the Security Office, E-99 Student Administration Bldg. Also available is the Utah Driver's handbook which is needed to pass the Utah Driving Test.

Fruitful, Frost Days

Warm days and cool nights, perfect for the start of a fruitful school year seems to be in store for BYU students.

The warm days provide added enjoyment and the cool nights give Jack Frost a chance to paint the local scenery brilliant colors of fall.

Reconstruction of Guttered Picture Studio Planned

A survey committee has been appointed to estimate the cost of replacing damaged equipment and electrical work needed in the reconstruction of the BYU motion picture studio which burned Sept. 15, reports BYU vice president of Auxiliary Services, Ben E. Lewis.

THE COMMITTEE will work to join a composite estimate of the reconstruction needed. The motion picture offices are temporarily located on lower campus until such time as reconstruction figures are gathered and work completed on a permanent structure.

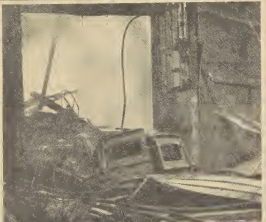
Fire ravaged the picture studio in the early morning of Sept. 15. Neighbors were attracted to the fire after hearing explosions about 6 a.m. and notified the Provo Fire Department.

THE STUDIO, built in 1959, is located between Provo and Orem and housed complete facilities for the production of motion pictures including stages and film processing and storage areas.

Damage to the structure was estimated at \$500,000 by Bert Kirkwood, Provo Fire Chief.

REPORTEDLY one of the worst fires in the history of Utah County, the fire smoldered for several hours after the flames were extinguished.

Although it has been speculated that the cause of the fire may have stemmed from gasoline in automobile tanks near the building frames are still searching for clues to the actual cause of the blaze.



Crumpled in the debris of one of the worst fires ever to affect the BYU is a demolished panel truck. The blaze lasted several hours and gutted the BYU Motion Picture studio constructed in 1959.

Photo by Jack Huff

Two High Leaders Have Private Visit

President Lyndon B. Johnson visited David O. McKay, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Thursday evening, according to the office of Senator Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

President Johnson arrived at the Salt Lake City airport and was taken to President McKay's apartment in the Hotel Utah. The office declined to report the conversation between the two.

Registering Addition—Free Shots

New to the BYU registration complications this year are free immunizations against diphtheria, influenza and a skin test for tuberculosis.

THIS PAINLESS, needless method has been inserted in the final step of registration and is completely voluntary.

All new students who registered at BYU for the first time and all freshmen who registered during summer school 1964 for the first time registered at the Smith Fleishouse Thursday.

TODAY and Saturday all former and continuing BYU students will register at fifteen minute intervals from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. According to Bill Sampson, registration officer, students should be at the northeast entrance to the Smith Fleishouse at least 15 minutes prior to their set registration time.

RETURNING students should have in their possession either a registration permit or an activity card from the previous semester.

Later registration will be held in 245 of the Y Center until Oct. 2. After this time students may register at the Registration Office in A-335 of the Student Administration Bldg.

Registration for Evening School will continue until Oct. 6. However, a late fee will be charged after Sept. 23, according to the Evening School Office.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Make College Really Count

Stumbling down the fieldhouse stairs was the beginning. The beginning of a dream come true—a college student. At last someone to be looked up to and admired, a separation from the masses.

Parents have been harping, pushing, prodding and pleading until you finally plopped your 18 years of valuable collections in the front hall of the dorm.

Bishops have talked about the importance of the right kind of college education—spiritual plus intellectual—high school teachers have discussed the great need for college educated individuals to carry on the ideals of our society, and civic leaders have stressed the vital necessity of college education in order to secure a job in the future.

Colleges have been crying over the great expansion of enrollment and the increasing need for more teachers and facilities. Television has joined the force to "help the college of your choice today, so when your child is ready, college will be ready for him."

Former students have complained about the classroom shortage and the crowded conditions on the campus. Each year the enrollment increases; the buildings and facilities do their best to keep in step.

And here you are right in the middle of the muddle. You fought to be admitted and you understand that should you drop out, there is a line longer than the line at BYU basketball games waiting to take your place.

What should you do about the whole matter? Be glad you are here, be glad either you or someone who loves you had enough courage to fight to get you here in the first place.

Take the initiative. Be the first to say "Hi"; be the first to question a teacher if you don't understand him, and be the first to realize the opportunity banging at your front door right now.

Make your four years in college really count.

Educational Expenses . . .

Tuition Increase Small If Seen in Comparison

Education is a business. It needs to fulfill its function and operate in the black.

It was because of this need to operate in the black that the Brigham Young University Board of Trustees suggested that the tuition be raised in order to have the students pay more of their educational share.

Prior to the tuition increase students were paying \$280 tuition fee which paid for about 25 percent of the cost of their education according to Comptroller Joseph T. Brantley. The title payers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints payed for the rest.

The new increase will raise the student share to about 29 percent.

The cost of education at BYU runs about \$550 per student without construction or depreciation costs. This adds up to approximately 121 million dollars for the entire school year.

This sum, however, is not the highest cost in the education field. A few universities such as Harvard and the Air Force Academy spend as much as \$2000 per year per student. The average is about \$1000 however.

The hike in BYU tuition is relatively small when compared with other private and church sponsored institutions.

William Penn College for example, charges \$771 per year. Marquette University, operated by the Catholic Church, charges \$850 per year. Wesleyan Univer-

sity, operated by the Methodist Church, has a \$195 tuition and fee cost.

Private institutions operate on about the same scale. Princeton, a private institution, charges \$1600 in tuition fees. Harvard University charges a tuition fee of \$1520.

Even public schools which are often thought to have no tuition sometimes bring surprising fig-

The 15 speakers slated for Brigham Young University's 1964-65 forum series span the globe in their interest and experience.

These interests vary from politicians to a prima ballerina.

Walter Dowling, former ambassador to Western Germany, will begin the series Oct. 15. Ambassador Dowling occupied top diplomatic posts in Europe and Asia until he retired from the U. S. Foreign Service in 1963.

A man at home in all the communications media, David Schombrun, will share his ideas on world affairs with forum audiences Oct. 22.

Featured Nov. 5 will be Fergus Montgomery, member of Parliament and active in England's Young Conservatives. He will discuss the British political situation.

White House correspondent for NBC TV-Radio, Sander Vanocur, will talk at BYU Nov. 12. The award-winning news analyst is well-known to television audiences for his appearances on the "Today" show and the Huntley-Brinkley newscast plus NBC's weekly "Saturday Report."

Vivacious Madame Gilette Spangler, proprietress of the elite fashion house Balmain, will speak Nov. 19.

Art Burkwald, humorist whose columns are syndicated in more than 180 papers, is scheduled for Dec. 3.

Statesman with a great faith in the American system of private enterprise, Charles P. Taft, will

ures These schools often exceed the amounts charged at private institutions.

The BYU is able to cut costs in many areas, because of a dedicated faculty. Teachers salaries, according to Mr. Bentley, are lower than other comparable positions. Although approximately 52 per cent of the Huntley-Brinkley hold Ph.D. degrees, their wages are lower than other universities of comparable size.

Construction costs are also cheaper at BYU because there is no interest to be paid on loans. When a building is to be constructed it is paid for immediately, thus saving considerable sums

explain big labor, big business and big government Jan. 14.

Cosmological personalities from Britain, Hannah Watt and Roderick Lovell, will visit campus Feb. 4.

Representing the field of science Feb. 18 will be Dr. Harlow Shapley, winner of numerous honorary degrees, awards and prizes and currently Harvard University's lecturer on cosmography.

A legend in her own lifetime, Dame Alicia Markova will take her audience into the fascinating realm of the ballet Feb. 25.

Speaking March 4 will be H. Montgomery Hyde. A former member of Parliament, Mr. Hyde is a noted criminologist.

Willem Oltmans will appear on

the lecture series March 5 and the "Flying Dutchman" traveled widely, and for United Press and European and American schools.

April 15 historian Henry Steele Commager will speak about the new era.

Harold C. Shonberger, considered dean of music in New York Times will be considered dean of music in New York Times will be

The irrepressible Mervyn Wilson and his line wife Rini will give forums April 29 with the musical review of how the hits, "The Music Man," "Sinkin' at Molly B," "Here's Love," were

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Honor Code — What Is It?

Each BYU student has specified that giving or receiving aid in such work is permissible. This is the Honor Code. But there is always the minority who aren't honorable, so we have an Honor Council — to give help to the people who need it.

"THE HONOR COUNCIL isn't here to chop people up into little pieces. Our job is to help put them back together again," said a member of the Honor Council. The function of the Honor Council is to help the student who has become misguided. And because students are given a second chance at BYU, a first violation of the Honor Code usually results in a warning or an official reprimand which means a letter is sent to the parents of the offender.

But students who continue to violate and who do not want help, who show no signs of trying to be honorable, are usually put on probation, suspended, or as an extreme, expelled from the University until such times as they can show to the University that they are willing to live the standards of the Honor Code.

THE HONOR System works because there are students here who believe in integrity, and who have concern for their fellow students. Some of these students seek to educate the rest of us in understanding and living the standards of the University.

These students belong to the Honor Council. They are chosen especially for their counseling ability and desire to promote the Honor System.

AS EACH student becomes more familiar with the workings of the Honor Council and Honor System these organizations will be able to function more effectively. In this way the challenge of Karl G. Maeser will become a reality in 1964-65.

SWITZER, in 1949, the student at BYU wanted to give the Honor System a more formal and solid base and so created the Honor Code. Therefore, the Honor System is the creation of the student body itself, designed to help the students live the standards, to the challenge that Karl Maeser gave in 1876.

For the Honor System was created for students, for everyone here at BYU to know how the Honor Code works and how it applies to them.

THE STATEMENT of the Honor System is the student body's affirmation of the standards of the Honor Code for BYU students as stated in the catalog, which requires a student to maintain the standards of honor and integrity, wholeness in personal behavior, of Christian ideals in everything, of a single standard of morality and of abstinence from the use of alcohol and to

be loyal to scholastic work, to those who aid cannot be involved in examinations, the preparation of individual work done in or out of the classroom unless the instructor

Instructors Help Blind By Service

Again this fall, BYU will be offering a program of instruction for prospective teachers of the blind and partially sighted.

This is the only such program available in Utah or the six surrounding states. These courses lead to professional standing in a field in which job opportunities far exceed the number of people prepared to accept them.

Several school districts in our state, ready to start local programs for the visually handicapped, found this fall were unable to do so because no qualified teachers were available.

Job opportunities for new graduates in this field are open everywhere in the United States, with attractive salaries and rewarding positions offered in programs for blind children attending their local public schools as well as in residential schools for the blind.

For experienced teachers, there are opportunities to move into educational leadership positions.

"If you are interested in teaching and are children, you will find teaching visually handicapped children to be an exciting and enriching career," reports Mrs. Ruth Craig, director.

Students will acquire most of their preparation in the normal course of studies given at BYU for all professionally qualified teachers. Visually handicapped children follow the same curriculum, the same course of study as seeing children.

Prospective teachers will learn to adapt subject matter in the basic curriculum areas to the needs of visually handicapped children; and will gain insight into the sociological and psychological aspects of visual handicaps.

Registration is open to both undergraduate and graduate students. The course in braille (which the seeing teacher learns to read with his eyes, not his fingers) will be given this fall on Monday and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. Other courses are available earlier in the day. Credits may be applied toward either the bachelors or masters degrees. For detailed information see Prof. Marguerite Wilson or Mrs. Ruth Craig in Room 260 McKay before registering.

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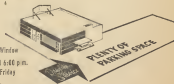
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So You Know...

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Summer School Session Sets Five New Records

Five new records were set at the 1964 BYU Summer School. The two sessions produced the largest number of students ever to attend summer school, the largest increase of students in any one year, the largest number of freshmen to enter during summer school and the largest graduating class.

Summer school has grown from 121 students in 1912 to this year's high of 5,924, the number of students who completed classes during the summer sessions. This includes 5,560 daytime students registered for credit, an increase of 1,400 over last summer.

The new record of increase for daytime students is 33.7 percent and the largest increase from previous years came in 1962 when 3,919 students brought a 21.6 percent increase.

Students were enrolled from 47 states, Utah leading with 49 percent, followed by California, 13 percent; Idaho, 11 percent, and Arizona, 4 percent.

Attending workshops, clinics and institutes for credit were 428 students. An additional 364 students, who were not registered for daytime classes, attended evening school during the summer period.

There were 710 classes offered during the first continuous terms and 365 classes were offered during the second term.

Y Offers Arabic For First Time; Classes Limited

Arabic will be offered to BYU students for the first time this year. Amar Salti of Jordan will be the instructor of Arabic 101 Sec. 90. Classes will be held daily at 1 p.m. Room numbers will be listed at registration.

Future missionaries are encouraged to enroll because of the rapid growth of the Church and expansion of missionary work. Arabic is the language of over one million Moslems. It is spoken in 10 Mediterranean countries.

Registration for the class is limited to 30 students.

Dining Room Will Open On Monday

The Elizabeth Cafeteria, located in the west wing on the first floor of the Smith Family Living Center, will open Monday.

It is operated by a full-time staff.

The cafeteria will seat a capacity of 200 students and will serve as an experimental lab for food and nutrition majors who will help plan menus and prepare meals.

For those students seeking a quiet dining atmosphere, the cafeteria provides convenient place settings at each table for relaxed family style meals.

Elizabeth Cafeteria will be open to all BYU students weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

After each place setting is used it is removed by a foods and nutrition major and the setting is replaced. All prices in the Elizabeth Cafeteria are planned in accordance with the BYU food service.

Tour To Salzburg On

Due to summer cancellations, there are still some openings for BYU students to spend a semester studying in Salzburg, Austria. Students, accompanied by members of the BYU faculty, will depart February 6, 1965, and will return June 17, 1965.

In order to meet the requirements for this special study program, students must have had two semesters of German before the departure date.

For those students wishing to accompany the group but who have not taken two semesters of German, a crash program outlined by the language department will be offered this fall. This class will offer German 101 and 102 on the block plan.

Cost of the trip, including tuition, fees, room and board, travel to and from Salt Lake City, is \$1075 for members and \$25 extra for non-members.

Students wishing full information or who wish to apply for this tour should contact the program should contact Taylor at the Travel Office, 865 N. 7th East, House.

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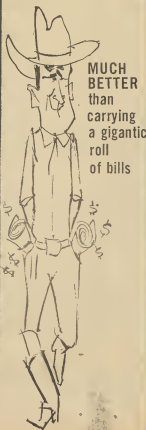
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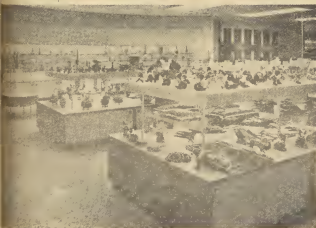
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Come in early for used books. See us as soon as you register.

Campus Quickies...

Society Staff
To Be Filled

Openings are now available for experienced society writers on the Daily Universe, according to Bill Sanders, editor-in-chief. All interested parties should contact Mr. Sanders in 325 Y Center or call 373-1211, ext. 3096.

A social for all member of the Japanese Club will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Smith Family Living Center. No admission will be charged.

Openings are now available for chairman and committee members to assist in productions area and on planning assemblies. All interested should contact Russ Parker today in the Cultural Office, 4th floor, Y Center.

An officer's meeting and social will be held to start off the school year by Orchestras Monday at 4:30 p.m. All are to bring a pot luck plate to 416 N. 440 West for the gala.

Any sophomore interested in working with the class as a member of the House of Representatives should pick-up an application in Dave Hutchings' Office, 447 Y Center. Interviews will be made from the completed applications.

The Program Bureau will be auditioning upperclassmen Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the J.S. Bldg.

All Junior Class officers, chairmen, and representatives will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 438 in the Y Center. The meeting will start the activities for the year and it is important that all students with class positions attend.

There will be an opening meeting for Vekhoon cultural unit at the home of Diana Smoot, 1092 Fir Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Monday night.

Ballroom Dance Team tryouts will be held Monday and Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Social Hall.

A Warm Smile
Makes Friends

Many times people are inclined to think that by not smiling they create an air of mystery and intrigue and therefore look more appealing.

But the truth is, they look more unhappy or bored. Nothing is more depressing than a sad, morose looking face; a face that says that the person behind it isn't interested in others, a face that says that the person behind it is all wrapped up in themselves.

But, nothing is more beautiful than a face all lit up with a warm, friendly smile; a smile that says that the person behind it really cares about others and is interested in them, a smile that says that the person behind it is happy and wants you to be happy too.

In a recent survey in a national magazine on what men like most about women, it was found that one of the things they liked best was a girl who could flash a quick smile. No matter how she looked, if she could show a sincere and warm smile she was ten times more appealing.

BYU is a wonderful place to be. Some of the most friendly people in the world are here this year. The spirit of the Y is everywhere. It should make you happy, make you want to smile. If you are going to have a wonderful year here, start it off right, be friendly, be beautiful—wear a smile.

Fall Fashions 'Swing' At Y



(Above left) Sporting the fall traditional look are Linda Miller and Chris Jones. Attired in formal wear (above right) are Dorothy Stratton and Lowell Anderson. Black and white hit it big this fall as shown by Cheryl Olberg.

"I don't have a thing to wear," wailed Francis Freshman, as she shoved back the closet door revealing what appeared to be the



opening of Dior's of Paris Fashion Show.

The real trouble with it is not that she doesn't have a thing to wear but that she is sure just what to wear when.

All of these questions giving the what and when of latest fashions for men and women will be answered by "A Back To 'School Time" fashion show.

Especially planned to entertain incoming students with the most in fun and fashion, the show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom of the Y Center.

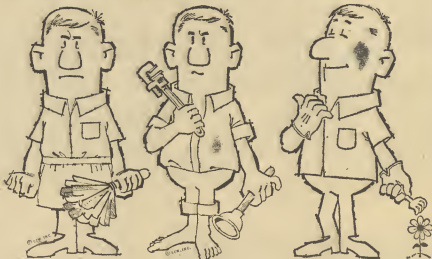
The show will feature fashions for men and women's fashions giving each student a glimpse as to the smartest, latest dress, sport and formal wear.

A dance will be held in the room following the fashion show. Admission will be 50 cents.

Refreshments will be served. Music will be provided by the hands playing alternately provide continuous music until 11 p.m.

Men should wear coats and suits and women should wear dresses.

1965 BANYAN



An exclusive 1965 Banyan photo depicting Burrell Garden who received the first triple major offered by Brigham Young University.

1965 BANYAN

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Think of the fun you'll have showing your 1965 Banyan pictures to your grandchildren.

You can have your own personal 1965 Banyan at a savings of \$1.00 if you act now: After registration \$7.00.

Why Not Try These Zesty Flavored Meat Loaves

At the cost of entering college only reaches deep into the pockets of the college cat but all the guys who are "balching" it, the married couples the gro-allotment often suffers for diversity.

IT'S EASY to get bored with the same old, same old, same old, same old, why not treat your roomies, a special guy or hunk to a new meat loaf recipe?

Try Individual Blue Cheese Meat Loaves and give each one served his own individual. Making individual portions in this meat loaf a new look, adding Blue Cheese gives it a brand new flavor.

YOU'VE PROBABLY crumbled Blue Cheese on a steak, gourmet style, and considered it a great treat. Now, add this zesty flavor accord to a budget type meat, ground beef.

Tomato juice and onion add their special goodness, too, and you can also garnish the top of each portion with an onion ring. Shape individual loaves and bake them all at once in a big, shallow pan, or use individual loaf pans if you have them.

Complete the meal with a tossed salad, milk and your favorite way of preparing potatoes. Baked or scalloped potatoes are an excellent choice for they can be

cooking right along with meat to save precious study time and dishes.

INDIVIDUAL BLUE CHEESE MEAT LOAVES

Baking pan, 13 x 9 x 2-inch or individual loaves. Preheated 350 oven.

1 cup coarse soda cracker crumbs (about 20 crackers)
1 cup crumbled Blue Cheese
2 pounds ground beef
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup tomato juice
1 teaspoon pepper
Onion rings (optional)
Toss together crackers and

Blue cheese. In a large mixing bowl combine cracker-cheese mixture, beef, eggs, onion, tomato juice, salt and pepper; mix until well blended. Shape into 8 small loaves; place in baking pan or individual loaf pans. Press onion ring in top of each loaf. If desired, bake 45-50 minutes.

Application

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Daily Universe Staff.

All interested parties should check with a Universe Editor Ball Swander, Room 223, Y Center.

Timpanogos Cave Offers Scenic Trip

One of the favorite spots for that last little jaunt to see the scenic sights of the Utah Valley area is Timpanogos Cave in American Fork canyon.

HOWEVER, To reap the benefit of this wonder of nature visitors to the cave should plan on arriving at the ranger station at the foot of the trail between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. according to Bill Westerspoon, of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

The trail must be closed at 3 p.m. according to Mr. Westerspoon, so that the round trip to and from the cave can be made before nightfall.

AD #2 - RUNS SEPT. 17th UTAH, WYOMING & NEVADA

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11-oz. Bottle **69¢**

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Of course, you save money on our weekly specials. But smart housewives realize that specials apply to only part of their food needs. It's what you pay for the total that counts. And that's where our low prices on every item—right down the shelf—make a big difference in your food budget. As you fill your shopping cart with fine quality foods, finding every item on your shopping list priced low, you know why so many thousands choose Safeway. Come shop. Come save a cart at Safeway.

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lb. 79¢

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Count On Safeway For Meat Buys Like These!

Pork Roast	1 lb. 29¢	Rump Roast	1 lb. 98¢
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U.S.D.A. Choice		Sirloin Tip Roast	1 lb. 98¢
U.S.D.A. Choice		Sliced Bologna	1 lb. 59¢
U.S.D.A. Choice		Sliced Bacon	1 lb. 55¢
U.S.D.A. Choice		Fish Sticks	14-oz. 59¢

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Family Size **59¢**

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Canned Foods

Beef Ravioli	4 oz. 100	1.00
Chili Con Carne	3 oz. 100	.89
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Tamales	4 oz. 100	.89
White Beans	3 oz. 100	.89

Flame Tokay Grapes

New Crop—Selected Flavorful Flame Tokays

4 lbs. **49¢**

Large Tomatoes **19¢**

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All Green Cut Asparagus! Cream Style Corn, Peas, Tomatoes or Cut Green Beans

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Save This Weekend!

Chunk Tuna	4 - \$1
Del Monte Corn	5 - 89¢
Tomato Catsup	5 - 89¢
Sliced Pears	3 - 95¢
Tomato Juice	10 - \$1

Frozen Foods!

Orange Juice	4 - 95¢
Orange Juice	2 - 95¢
Rhubarb	5 - 95¢
Grape Juice	5 - 95¢
Green Peas	2 - 49¢
Strawberries	4 - 95¢
French Fries	10 - 10¢
French Fries	10 - 10¢

Miscellaneous

Chow Mein	44-oz. 89¢
Chop Suey	44-oz. 89¢
Chow Mein	44-oz. 89¢
Granulated Sugar	King Size 1.19
Hershey Cocoa	3 - 35¢
Hershey Cocoa	1 - 65¢

Empress Grape Products!

Grape Jelly	4 - 10¢
Grape Jelly	3 - 10¢
Preserves	4 - 10¢
Preserves	3 - 10¢
Preserves	2 - 10¢

Welcome B.Y.U. Students!

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Outguess The 'Experts': Enter Universe Contest

The Daily Universe announced a contest that begins with Friday's issue readers will be pitted their prognosticating skills against the "experts" in selected college games weekly.

THE CONTEST will be open to all students and permanent employees of the university said Sports Editor Stan Hodges.

Each week the permanent board consisting of Mr. Hodges, his asst. Ole Dunn, Bud Bracken, and Mary Bell will select 15 of the top national collegiate games. As in years past their selection will be printed in the Universe along with another writer's picks and those selections made by a member of the coaching staff.

UTES, LOBOS Square Off In Opener

Dave Fitzpatrick

New Mexico and Utah will lock horns Saturday at Ute Stadium in the first game of the Western Athletic Conference.

WITH BOTH SQUADS fired to a fever pitch, the contest begins up as the best the WAC has witnessed in a long time. The box, under the tutelage of Bill Hodges, have had a hammerlock on the WAC for the past two years and from all indications intend to keep it that way.

Utah's team has been practicing from almost two weeks and young Lobos leader has yet to get a discouraging word.

However, unwilling to abandon the coach's traditional role of underdog, Weeks is beginning to grow more than a little uneasy about his first game of the year at Salt Lake.

UTAH HAD A GOOD foot team last year," Weeks says. "I beat us, 196 and I know (John Ray) Nagle is expecting us to be a lot better this year; you imagine a tougher opener."

Blistering the Lobos forward and this year will be tackle Wayne Tyrdik and Guard Jack Hodgeson. Tyrdik (6-3,225) and Hodgeson (6-2,222) were All-Conference choices last year.

STARTING SIGNAL-CALLER the Lobos will be Junior Quintana. Ute Coach Ray has some high praise for Quintana, "Quintana is a fine quarterback. He'll hurt us with his running game and we're have enough to forget that he can throw."

Another important factor in the Lobos' favor is their depth—all departments. Coach Weeks is determined backing up at all every line position and promising sophomores in backfield.

WOUNDS HAVE been plaguing the Utes where it hurts the line. Mike Roshek, the line center, will be out most the season with a knee injury. Also with knee problems Steve Taylor, starting right end, and alternate John Stup.

Jefferson, Utah's bid for American, has not been able to work out for a week. Nagel, however that the lanky end is ready for the Lobos.

Ben Woodson has shown some fancy footwork in the halfback slot but otherwise the backfield is mediocre. Quarterback, Ernie Allen does the job but he is no star.

In all, though, it should be the contest and team that is out on top should be in shape for the rest of the season.

employees of the university said Sports Editor Stan Hodges.

Each week the permanent board consisting of Mr. Hodges, his asst. Ole Dunn, Bud Bracken, and Mary Bell will select 15 of the top national collegiate games. As in years past their selection will be printed in the Universe along with another writer's picks and those selections made by a member of the coaching staff.

TO COMPETE ENTRANTS need only clip out the prognostication box at right and submit their own choices. The entrant's choice must be circled at the left in a legible manner (preferably, but not necessarily, in red). Any illegible choices will be counted as losses. The prognosticator's guess, if he chooses, put a prediction of the score in the space immediately to the right of the games. In the event of ties these scores will be used to decide the winner.

The top prognosticator each week will be invited to have his picks listed in the form the following week with those of the prognostication board. A cumulative total will be kept through the season to determine the season's winner.

All entries must be submitted before noon Saturday (game day) to be considered in weekly competition. Entries may be submitted at the Daily Universe office, Fifth floor Y Center. In all cases the decision of the permanent prognostication board will be final.

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Pigskin Prognostications

As in years past this year's sports staff along with qualified prognosticators around campus will attempt to predict the outcome of each week's top games listed to aid the Universe and spot the upsets for BYU grid fans. This week's "board in Charge at Crystal Ball" consists of seven "experts" who are familiar in BYU sports circles.

Heading the Board is Universe Sports Editor Stan Hodges. Next is Bob Roberts prognosticating this week for the Utes. Following Bob is Bud Bracken, Universe Manager; Mary Bell, Bayson Business Manager; Dave Fitzpatrick, sports writer; Gary Davies, Y Center Barberian; and Tom Hudspeth, Head Football Coach. To learn how you can participate and try to beat the experts read "Beat the Experts" on this page.

	Stan Hodges	Bob Roberts	Bud Bracken	Mary Bell	Dave Fitzpatrick	Gary Davies	Coach Tom Hudspeth
BYU vs. Oregon	BYU	BYU	BYU	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	BYU
Utah State vs. Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Ariz. St.	Utah St.	Utah St.
N. Mex. vs. Utah	N. Mex.	N. Mex.	N. Mex.	Utah	N. Mex.	N. Mex.	Utah
Wyoming vs. Colo. St.	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Memphis St. vs. Miss.	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Kansas St. vs. Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Texas A&M vs. Louisiana St.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Navy vs. Penn State	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
S. Methodist vs. Florida	Florida	SMU	Florida	Florida	SMU	SMU	SMU
Montana vs. U. of Pacific	UOP	Montana	UOP	Montana	UOP	UOP	UOP
Oregon St. vs. Northwestern	N. western	N. western	Ore. St.	N. western	N. western	N. western	N. western
Florida St. vs. Miami (Fla.)	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Miami	Fla. St.	Fla. St.
Oklahoma St. vs. Arkansas	Ola. St.	Arkansas	Ola. St.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Georgia vs. Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Utah vs. Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas

KSL Radio To Broadcast BYU Encounters

Cougar sportsfans will be able to follow weekend action at Hayward Stadium in Eugene, Ore. via the play by play report broadcast by KSL radio, 1160 on the dial.

Describing the action will be KSL's Dean Bennett. Bennett has been called the "Dean of Mountain America's Sportsasters." Radio KSL will bring to BYU fans complete coverage of all home and away football and basketball games.

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Focus on Sports

So Saith the Soothsayer

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

To all returning students and incoming freshmen the Sports Desk at the Daily Universe welcomes you back and invites you to share with us some of the finest athletic entertainment to be found in these parts. At the same time we issue an invitation to come up and visit with us at your convenience to discuss your organization's plans in the athletic world.

This of course is the time of the year when everyone is playing swami, predicting the future of the BYU on gridiron, maples, diamonds, courts, greens, and any other playing field you care to name. The year has been called the "Year of the Gnu (new)," "Year of the Big Cat," ad nauseum.

Gypsy Soothsayer Tells All

But how does it really look? I saw a gypsy last night and the whole future of the BYU passed through his crystal ball—or so he claimed. Let me pass on his words of wisdom (or folly as the case may prove to be).



Mr. Hodge

The Cougars will be spread rather thin on the gridiron this fall, a suspicion which has been haunting BYU fans all summer. Nevertheless the Mountain Cats have been hitting hard in preseason practices and show plenty of evidence of being ready to pick up from where they left off last fall.

The spirit is high and while its rough to win on spirit alone its a good start on which to build a fine team for future years.

For the present, however, Coach Tom Hudspeth's eleven may have to be content with the role of the spoiler. Be careful not to count them out of any contest before the whistle . . . With their spirit (thanks to the work put in by Coach Hudspeth) they'll never be defeated until the last second's been played.

Cagers Should Be Rated

Basketball promises to show the Intermountain fans its finest in recent years. Precisely all of last year's team will be back and that will be supplemented by a freshman crew which literally rewrote the record book last year—breaking every scoring record at BYU. Most of the gypsy fortune tellers will be selling pencils on the corner if this crop of hoopsters isn't nationally ranked.

Last year's diamond record was nothing to brag about, but when it is bolstered by a crew of men returning from missions they could blow the roof off the WAC baseball pennant race.

The wrestling squad has remained nearly intact with the only major change being that of the coach. The grapplers will be coached by Fred Davis. Davis comes to BYU from Tulsa, Okla. to take on a team already boasting two conference champions: Mac Motokawa, and Mike Young.

Thinclads Still On Way Up

The Cougars finished eighth at the NCAA track meet at Eugene, Ore., last summer and promise to be deeper and better balanced. The Cats lose only five members to graduation and led by Bob Tobler in the 440, and Mike Bianco in the shot put, along with a host of others they could reach new heights.

Both the golf and tennis teams should remain strong with little harm coming via graduation. Also remaining in a promising position are the Rodeo and Ski teams, both boasting first rate competitors.

Well, that's the picture the gypsy gave me. I asked for more . . . Will we finish first, or second? . . . Will we beat Utah? . . . What will . . . ? But he just shrugged his shoulders, "I'm just a fortune teller—you want me to tell the future . . . alas, there is but one answer: 'What will be, will be.'"

Sports Writers
May Apply
With Universe

The Daily Universe is looking for sports writers. Positions on the sports staff, according to Stan Hodge, sports editor, are now available. Experience is helpful but not necessary, but a definite enthusiasm for sports and the willingness to share it with others is desired.

All applications must be made in person to Stan Hodge in the Universe office 538 Y Center.

'Mural Activities Start Soon

"Sports for all" and "sports for sports sake," has long been the theme of the Men's Intramural Department.

THIS YEAR MORE than ever before this goal will be realized. More students will be participating in the program of activities than in any previous year.

This year the calendar of events shows 25 different activities with 36 separate tournaments being conducted in these activities. Last year there were over 2100 participations in the men's program alone.

THE INTRAMURAL program will begin soon and Director Jay Naylor urges all students to

register for their favorite sport at 222 South Fieldhouse.

On Oct. 2 entries will be the following activities and tennis (singles), also three co-recreation events now open for entry, including badminton, doubles, and volleyball, and 3 girls'. Entries and events must also be before Oct. 2.

For information on activities coming up soon, are urged to check them in the bulletin board in Cannon Center of the Fieldhouse or complete intramural pre-registered in Intramural.

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STEAK SANDWICH

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Admission 25c — Y Center Theater



Friday — 4:00, 6:00, 8:20, and 10:30 p.m.
Saturday — 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, and 9:30 p.m.

BACK TO SCHOOL

-but first to Skaggs!



FILLER PAPER
College Ruled - 500 Sheet
11 1/2x8 1/2"
\$1.19 value
88c



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Cartridge Style—Has 8
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STENOBOK
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TYPE PAPER
500 Sheet Super-Value
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ENVELOPES Household Helper
39c Value
27c

EZRASE Typewriter Paper
75 sheets
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Cartier's 98c value
79c

BINDER Blue Canvas
3-Ring, 6 1/2" value
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CELLO TAPE Rocket 1/2"x800"
23c value
17c

ELMER'S GLUE Glue All
59c value
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THEME BOOK
3-hole Punched College
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THREE DECKER
ICE CREAM CONES
Many Delicious Flavors
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Typewriter Table
All Metal, Drop Leaf Sides
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PANT HANGER
Wood-Clamp Style
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Folding Style, Holds 5 to 10
Skirts
77c



STEAM and DRY IRON
General Electric F-40
\$8.88



PANT CREASERS
For men's Wadable Trousers
3 Pair
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Arris All Steel - Full Size
15x54" Fully Adjustable
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Trio-40 Hour, Dependable
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Adsorbent, 100 Tabs
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THROAT DISCS Pink-Davis
60 Discs, Reg. 33c
23c

Poly-vi-sol Chewable Vitamins
with 24 Tabs Free, \$5.19 val.
\$2.49

Kaopectate For Treatment of
Diarrhea, 6 oz. 81c value
69c



TAMPAX
Sanitary Protection
40 Pack - \$1.59 value
99c



YARN
4 Ply, 4 oz. Skein, \$1.19 value
87c
Riverside Plaza Store

KLEENEX TISSUES

200 2-ply Tissues
New Kleenex Tissues won't break through—
Much Softer Tissue
4 packs 89c

PRESTONE
Anti-Freeze with exclusive magnetic film—
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LIPSTICK
Hazel Bishop—Back to School Special
\$1.00 Value
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Skaggs COSMETIC BUYS



Hand and Body LOTION
Desert Flower - \$2.00 value
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HAIR SPRAY Aqua Net
by Rayette, 13 oz.
63c

SHAVE LOTION Command
Reg. \$1.00
66c

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Hair Grooming, 6 1/2 oz value
57c

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\$2.00 size special
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CAPRI PANTS
Imported Italian Wool
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MIXED NUTS
Tom Scott Salted, Always
13 oz. vacuum pack
2 cans \$1.00



TOOTH PASTE
Crest with Fluoristen
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Popcorn Popper
Electric Aluminum Pen with
Glass Lid, 3 Quart Size
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Nursing, Family Living Pick 10 New Teachers

Acting President Earl C. Crockett announced the appointment of 10 new faculty members to the Colleges of Nursing and Family Living at BYU.

Included in the College of Nursing are assistant professors Jeanne B. Anderson and Kathleen P. Bearson, special instructor Carolyn Palmer. Graduate of University of Utah and BYU, Prof. Anderson has been assistant head nurse at Los Angeles County Hospital and nurse at Bryner Clinic in Salt Lake City.

Prof. Bearson also graduated from BYU and U of U and has been on the staffs of Thomas Dee Memorial Hospital and Utah Valley Hospital. Miss Palmer received the B.S. degree at Whitworth College in 1963 and has been staff nurse at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane and the Utah Valley Hospital.

The College of Family Living has added assistant professors Beth S. Bastian and Henry E. Draper, instructors Charlene Lind, Marian F. Anderson and Darwin LaMar Thomas, special

instructors Sherri Lee Biddolph, Turner and Mary Lynn Wakefield. Patten.

Prof. Bastian holds degrees from Utah State University and Kansas State College and will teach housing and home management. Prof. Draper completed work toward the master's degree in human development and family relations at Oregon State University and has been a seminary principal and an institute director. Graduate of USU and University of Maryland, Miss Lind will teach clothing and textiles at BYU.

Miss Anderson, also in human development and family relations, received the M. S. degree at Oregon State University and taught at University of Georgia and BYU. Mr. Thomas completed work toward the master's degree this year while working as a teaching assistant in the BYU Family Life Education Dept. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Patten both received bachelor's degrees at BYU where they will teach family life education.

Two Y Professors Attend Conference

Professors Oliver R. Smith and Heber G. Wolsey of the Communications Dept. represented BYU at the annual meetings in Journalism this summer at Austin, Tex.

Dr. Smith is also participating in meetings of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators and Kappa Tau Alpha, Journalism honorary.

Construction Problems Solved With Some Resourcefulness

(ACP)—Campus construction money problems can be solved, says Joyce Teltz, columnist for the NEWS RECORD, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If we were resourceful, we'd have two or three juke boxes on each floor of the campus library and music in the graduate reading room. And we'd have booked Lester Lanin to play the

Rare Books room during the week. And there can be even be some money for a library—just structure to accommodate students. A nice in Brinks truck will seat so nicely.



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- ✓ Slides and Engineering Drawing Equipment
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Welcomes B.Y.U. Students to Provo and Sears. Come to Our Preferred Customer Sale — Friday, Sept. 11 until 9 p.m., Bargains in All Departments. — Free T.V. Given Away.

Ladies' Better BLOUSES Roll Sleeve SHIRTS Plain and Print 1.22	Special Buy Ladies' Capri STRETCH PANTS Black and Colors 2.77	Never Before at This Low Price FIG BARS — 21c lb. Just Arrived — Limit 10 lb.	Sweet Special Peanut Clusters Reg. 79c lb. 2 for \$1	All Metal Gooseneck STUDY LAMP 3.98
Regular 2.29 SAFETY GATE Folding 1.49	Regular 1.98 Men's Turtle Neck KNIT SHIRTS Long Sleeve 1.44	Good Value IRONING PAD and Cover 77c 4 x 6 Foot Candy Stripe	Regular 2.79 TEFLON FRY PAN 10-inch 1.97 Regular 3.98	DECORATOR PILLOWS Modern Styling 88c
8 Pieces Terry Remnants Assorted Sizes 77c	12-x 48 Inch DOOR MIRROR \$2	RUG 4.22 Each	WALL MURALS 45 x 65 1.99	8 in a Pack SPONGES 58c
				Regular 69c Mesh Nylon

Regular 69c
Mesh Nylon
Fall Shades
2 for \$1

No Down Payment Needed When You Use Sears Credit

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This Coupon Worth \$10

On the Purchase of \$400 or More in any One of These Departments:

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Growth Bandwagon Adds 4 To Physical Science

Seven men and one woman joined the physical science faculty at BYU, it was announced today by President Earl C. Christ.

Assistant professor in the Geology Dept. are Dr. Edward Lee F. Braithwaite graduated from BYU with the M.S. degree in 1962.

Assistant professors in the Geology Dept. are Dr. Edward Lee F. Braithwaite, Dr. Stephen J. Paul, and Dr. Stephen J. Paul. Dr. Paul received the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Utah. Former assistant professor W. J. Bush and Comp. of London, Dr. Hawkes received the Ph.D. degree from University of London.

Added to the physics staff are Andrew L. Gardner, associate professor, Dr. E. Gerald Larson, Douglas Emron Jones, Dr. Ray Harrison, assistant professor, and Dr. Carl Ray Johnson, instructor. Dr. Gardner, was physicist at Lawrence Radia-

tion Laboratory. Dr. Larson was a member of the MIT Lincoln Laboratory.

Graduate of BYU, Dr. Jones has worked for Southern California Edison Company, Collins Radio Company and Jet Propulsion Laboratories. Dr. Harrison has been a staff member of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of the University of California. Dr. Johnson completed work toward the Ph.D. at BYU this summer.

The Mathematics Dept. has added assistant professors Willes Linford Werner and Dr. Robert Burton and instructors Richard May Tobbe, Carolyn Dahl, Lynn Evan Garner and Gary L. Tietjen.

Prof. Werner graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and University of Utah and has been an engineer at Sperry Utah Engineering Laboratory. Dr. Burton did his doctoral studies at the University of North Carolina and worked part time for National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Tobbe has been a graduate assistant in the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences at BYU. Special instructors Miss Dahl and Mr. Garner received the bachelor's degree at BYU and the latter completed work toward the master's degree this year at University of Utah. Mr. Tietjen graduated from the University of New Mexico and earned the M.S. degree at BYU.

Language Chooses One Lady

The Language Dept. at Brigham Young University has added one woman to its staff, according to Dr. Earl C. Christ, acting president.

Special instructor in Latin is Mrs. William Mackey. A native of California, Mr. Mackey graduated from BYU in 1963.

French teachers include John Alden Green, associate professor, Dr. Haver W. Clark, assistant professor, and Kenneth A. Tarr, special instructor. Green received the Ph.D. degree from University of Washington, was chairman of the French Department at University of Wichita and language laboratory supervisor at University of North Dakota.

Assistant professor at University of North Dakota, Dr. Tarr has been a graduate student at BYU and is currently fighting work toward the master's degree.

Margaret Alberta Jacobs, Paul Brock Luckau, instructor, and Paul Michael Holmes, special instructor, have been hired to teach German. Miss Jacobs received the B.A. degree in 1959 and the M.S. degree in 1963 from the University of Utah. Graduate of Utah, Mr. Luckau taught at South High School in Salt Lake City from 1952 to 1964. Mr. Holmes has been a graduate assistant at BYU.

Spanish teachers include associate professor Melvin David Smith, instructor Jack Vernal Smith, and special instructors Mr. Z. Karchner, Evan LeRoy Walker and Floyd LeRoy Walker. Dr. Smith received his Ph.D. degree in 1959 from the University of Utah. He was associate professor of Spanish at Weber State College to his BYU appointment. Mr. Brown graduated from BYU with an M.A. degree and taught at Syracuse University and LeMoyne College. Mr. Karchner, Mr. Childrester and Mr. Walker all received B.A. degrees from BYU, and the latter two have experience as graduate assistants.

High School Journalists Plan Meet

The 29th annual Utah High School Journalism Conference will be held at BYU Sept. 25, it was announced by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman.

In cooperation with the Utah Association of Journalism Directors the conference is being held earlier this year to provide helpful instruction for school newspaper and yearbook staffs and faculty advisers. The conference is sponsored by the Communications Dept. at BYU with the assistance of professional journalistic and advertising groups of the state.

THE PROGRAM will include instruction sessions on reporting, editing, layout, advertising, photography, and other aspects of school publication work.

All teachers of high school journalism and advisers of high school publications will be invited to a business meeting of the Utah Association of Journalism Directors to be held in conjunction with the conference.

Touring With "Curtainline" ...

BYU Indians Provide Midwest Entertainment

Indian students of BYU are participating in the variety show, "Curtain Time USA," which will tour Indian schools and stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Midwest in September.

The highly successful show, which has toured the Orient several times and Southwest United States, will be produced by the BYU Program Bureau in cooperation with the BYU Indian Affairs Dept. under the direction of Paul Felt.

KICKOFF PERFORMANCE was presented Sept. 10 at the Treasure Mountain Lodge in Park City at a session of the Utah Bankers Association. On Sept. 11, the group performed in Roosevelt, Utah, and at the Randlett Indian Reservation.

The weekend was spent in Casper, Wyo., with one performance on Saturday.

The tour will end in Dodge City, Kan., and the performances are scheduled to return to Provo Saturday.

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR is Jane Thompson, assisted by Norm Nielsen. Both have supervised tours to Europe, the Orient and in United States.

The program will be made up basically of the numbers presented on the foreign tours with the addition of tribal dances by members of the Tribe of Many Feathers, an organization of Indian students on campus.

The tour is part of an intensive program by the BYU Department of Indian Affairs to reach and educate Indian students throughout the United States, according to Director Felt.

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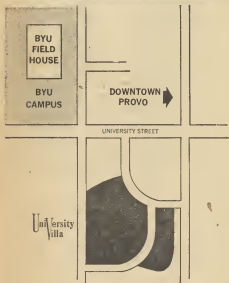
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Faculty Family Adds Dozen Plus; 4 Join Six Different Departments

seventeen professors and one instructor have been added to the Faculty of Speech, Music, Social Science, History, Geography and Undergraduate Research and Training at BYU, according to Acting President Earl McQuinn.

Gordon Morris Low, professor, and Dr. Jim H. Ludlow, assistant professor, have joined the Speech Department faculty. Dr. Low's appointment to BYU, he was professor of education and co-director of Speech and Hearing Clinic at Francisco State College.

Ludlow holds degrees from the University of Pacific and State University and has pursuing postdoctoral study at U.C.L.A.

Associate of Arizona State College, Dr. J. L. Gibbons, will be assistant professor in the Music Dept. Prof. Gibbons previously held the same position at his mother's school.

Assistant professors in the Social Science Dept. include Bruce Monson, Dr. Lee Win- bertworth and Dr. Car- C. Williams. Dr. Monson has degrees from Radcliffe College and New York University. He has been an instructor in government at Connecticut College for Women, New York University and a legislative analyst in the Bureau of the Budget in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Farrarworth has studied at University of California at Berkeley, Claremont Graduate School, Stanford University and was assistant professor at Florida State University. Dr. Williams has degrees from BYU and Rutland and was research director of the New Jersey Republican State Committee, research consultant and chief editor for State minutes of Governmental Operations of the City of New York. Dr. Carleton Marlow and Dr. Glen Alexander will be

assistant professors in the History Dept. and Dr. Alan Hopwood Grey will be an assistant professor of geography. Prof. Marlow has been working toward his doctorate at University of Oklahoma and was an assistant professor at Memphis State University prior to his appointment at BYU.

Dr. Alexander received the Ph.D. this year at the University of California and has taught at Utah State University and University of California. Dr. Grey previously taught at the University of Wisconsin and at Western Illinois University.

Additions to the College of Religion include assistant professors H. Donl Peterson, Robert Ernest Parson, Melvin J. Peterson, Walter D. Bowen and instructor Joseph Grant Stevenson.

Prof. Peterson has completed work toward the Ed.D. degree at Washington State University where he was LDS Institute director. BYU graduate. Prof. Par-

sons was institute director in Portofello, Ogden and Phoenix and seminary principal in Draperston and Lehi.

Prof. Peterson received the Ed.D. degree at BYU and has been a seminary principal and institute director in Utah and Arizona. Also a BYU graduate, Prof. Bowen has taught in both the seminary and institute programs of the Church.

Mr. Stevenson received the M.A. degree in 1953 at BYU. He has been special instructor of the University's Department of Continuing Education and taught seminary in Utah and California.



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Professor Returns from Indian Stint

Professor D. Allan Firmage of BYU Civil Engineering Dept. returns this fall after spending a year in India.

He served as an American expert in civil engineering in the Ministry of Technology, Pestana, Calcutta, India, working in team with Dr. N. Krishnamoorthy of the National Institute of Engineering at Mysore.



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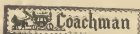
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